RAILWAY TIME CARD.

By C. W. EUSTIS.

y climbed over the walls clingingly, wingly and tenderly, and half hid the unlight from the oval-framed windows. All was cosiness and comfort within, where Nancy, Eben's wife, reigned supreme. Around the house was a white tone wall, through which a green gate ang invitingly open, and in the front yard were flower beds circled with sea ended a well-traveled clay road, and if a should happen along that way you ald probably see Eben issue from the bareheaded, his long white curls anging to his shoulders and his mild bue eyes lighting his broad smooth ace into a smile of welcome. If you are at all sociably inclined you would have no difficulty in starting a conversation with Eben on any topic you might choose, and he would stand at the gale and talk until Nancy would appear with the admonition: "Eben, put on your hat." Which command he would promptly obey.

From the cottage could be seen tha stretching away to the horizon. It select the shore a hundred or more feet below the cliff on which the cottage stood, and five hundred yards out could g seen the black rocks of Boar's Back, f on which a half century ago a full-rigged ship had struck and gone to pieces, all the crew perishing.

Eben alternately hated and loved the He hated it in its angry moods. In such a state the ocean had swallowup his twin brother. Some said he had sailed away plqued because Eben won Nancy. But then the calm and peaceful Eben loved the ocean. He loved to wander along the shore and watch it dimpling in the sunlight and the fleecy islands sleeping on its bosom. He loved at night to watch white sails reflected in the moonlight and the colored lights of passing steamships.

His father had been a sea captain, his ather before him, and Eben's only brother had been a sailor, but Eben had hardly sailed out of sight of land.

On clear nights, too, he could see the twin lights far down the coast, sending out a bright pathway for mariners to traverse. Nearer, almost under the cliff seemed, although really six miles away, was the steady light of Shell is-land. In his secret heart Eben had the ambition to be keeper of that light, but he had not breathed it to Nancy, but perhaps she divined it.

Late one summer afternoon Nancy stood before the looking glass, "prink-ing," as she called it. She was suffiatly given to the ways of the world to see that her white cap was becomg, and there was a little color at he threat, because a bit of ribbon always attracted Eben's glance. After her modest tollet was finished she went to the door, and shading her eyes gazed earnestly down the road, whence Eben would come on his way home from Soon she saw him trudging nlong as fast as a knee made stiff by a bel bullet, back in the '60s, would al-

At the sight Nancy darted into the kitchen and busily engaged in prepar-ing supper. Soon Eben appeared with s customary "How do, ma?" But Nancy's quick eye noted something unisual in his manner. It was only after helping himself to a big piece of bread that he said: "Captain Parker, keeper of Shell light, has resigned."

"Has he?" quietly inquired Nancy, little pink appearing in her cheeks. "Yes, he has," reiterated Eben. Then after a pause, "I'd like to be keeper of

Nancy looked as if this statement was new. "Why do you want it, Eben? It would be dreadful lonesome out there.

"Wouldn't be much loneller than here. There's work for the government, good salary and ships passing by. I allers wanted to be the keeper of that light." fancy's glance took in her home as if she already saw desolation brooding over it; but she only said: "Well, Eben, if you go out there, I'll go, too,"

going to hegin a campaign morrow. I'm going to see Squire Brown and have him write three petitions and have everybody sign 'em." "Going to pass 'em yourself?" innocently inquired

N-no, I guess I won't do that. But the squire'll pass one and I'll leave one at the store and maybe somebody will hand 'round another." Nancy let a little sigh escape her, but not another word did she say on the subject that

Eben saw the squire next day. He wrote three petitions, signed and consented to pass one and gave the other two to Eben.

From the law office Eben went to the Note below and easily obtained permis on of the proprietor to leave one petition on the counter. The proprietor wood-naturedly put his name to the pelition. Then a little way down the street Eben called at the little cobbler's shop in which a little man with a Loen unfolded his errand the little cobbler, with whom he was fast friends claimed: " 'Course I will. Eben, 'course will. I'd do anything for you. Don' remember how down there in the willrunss after my leg was shattered you took me on your back, and no eding the bullets more than nothing, arried me back to the hospital tent les, sir, I'll pass the petition for you. and with tears in his eyes the cobbler

greened Eben's hand. The news that Eben wanted to be Shell light soon became noised out the village. When he arrived me that night he could talk nothing Already the petition contained names. The minister, the doctor the schoolmaster had all signed ry day Eben went to town and reed with more glowing accounts green had signed his paper. In his erish tagerness over his campaign ally was that poor Nancy became work

and then with unxisty.

It was a great day when the petition Were forwarded to the proper authori-

Eben Snow lived in a cottage over- | ties, and half the town turned out to see that they were safely deposited in the mail box. Then came a weary time of suspense. Eben grew more and mor irritable and unlike himself. Time went on and still nothing was heard from his petition, until one afternoon a neighbo driving by dropped a paper published weekly in an adjoining town. After supper Eben sat reading it at the table by the light of a candle. Nancy was washing dishes in the kitchen and could see him through the open door, Suddenly she was startled by a sound half gasp, haif mosn. Eben was sitting with his head resting on his hand, the paper having fallen to the floor.

"What's the matter, Eben?" "Nothing." Then rising slowly he took the candle, "I'm kinder tired. Guess I" go

Nancy saw his face was pale and drawn. Hardly had the door closed when she darted and select the paper. Glancing down the column she read: John Faster, of Machias, has been apointed keeper of Shell light in place of the wind and pushing with all his The captain put out his hand. Captain Parker, resigned. He was cordially indorsed by his fellow townsmen and recommended by Congressman Burnette." Nancy twisted the paper tight and thrust it in the fire.

Eben did not refer to the matter next day, but for some time seemed listless and low spirited.

The autumn faded into winter. For days in November the wind blew steadlouds in the east. Then there was n full, the sea lying still without a ripple save for a long ground swell break-ing into huge surf at the shore. The gray rocks of Boar's Back, half sheltered by a point of land, only occasionally sent forth an angry spli and let out a deep moan. Toward eyening a chilling wave swept over cean, the thermometer dropped 20 degrees in as many minutes and it began o snow a fine biting sleet. All night about the little cottage on the hight unabating fury. Within their little storm-proof dwelling Eben and Nancy kept close and comfortable. sleep that night was of broken dreams. He dreamed that his house was a fort and a fleet of steel-clad warships, approaching the coast, was about to be bard it. He could see the sailors sight ing the gun. He awoke with a start. Nancy was niready sitting up. gripped his arm with intensity of fear. "Eben! Listen."

Without the wind and ocean were oaring with the sound of an avalanche. But in a moment there was borne in the fearful report of a cannon. Eben leaped to the floor and hastly dressed. Nancy followed him with a shawl thrown over her. In the silence broken only by the storm and the ticking of a little wooden clock on the shelf, there cannon.

cy, "what is it?" Before replying Ehen went to the closet and then slowly draw on a long pair of rubber boots. Then he put on a heavy coat and a ears. Nancy gazed at him as if in a naze. Then Eben faced her. "Nancy there's a wreck on Boar's Back."

Where are you going?? "Going to the life-saving station to notify the folks."

"Eben!" screamed Nancy, casting berself at his feet and clutching his knees, "you shall not. You'll die to go out on a night like this. The crew or

coast pairol will hear those guns."
"No," replied Eben slowly. wind drives the sound away. And," glancing at the clock, "it's half-past one and the patrol has gone by. I must

"Eben!" screamed his wife. "Eben! hear me. I love you. You are all I have. Stay here; stay with me; don't

Eben gently lifted her to her feet and rving my country again to try to save those people. Tell me to go." Nancy looked at him amazed. In

place of the weak expression there was a stern light of the eyes. Slowly she ok her arms from his shoulders and he was gone.

The first thing the storm did to Eben was to throw him violently against the side of the house. Then it knocked him down. When he arose the wind swent him headlong over the low ston wall and knocked him down again. Af-ter he had picked himself up the storm carried him almost off his feet across a pasture and finally he brought up against a rail fence. To this he clung desperately. Shielding his face from a fusilade of pebbles, hall and ice he worked his way along the fence until he came to a steep pitch, down which he

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# Headache for Forty Years.

sheltered somewhat and laboriously climbed up the opposite hill,

At the top he fell on his hands and knees, and crawled through the snow until he reached the friendly shelter of some pine woods, through which the wind was playing weird and mournful cadences. Again he reached the open and again he met the blast in all its fury. His ears and hands were numb with cold, his body bruised and stiff, to the wind and pushing with all his might he could now and then make a little progress; sometimes he could only hold his own. He thought of Shell light and wondered how high the waves were rolling out there and if the new keeper | The Features of the Money and Stock was keeping the light burning.

"If I'd been appointed, I wouldn't be here now, that's sure," he thought.

Again he pushed on. At last utterly exhausted he rolled into the snow and lying, fell into a core. He aroused with He seemed to hear close at hand the sound of cannon, and see almost directly before him the stranded ship with its perishing crew clinging to the rigging, and the waves breaking over the hull. Again there seemed to come the cannon's report. The sound carried him back to days long gone by He was a soldier boy again, and now old comrades, long since dead, touched him, shoulder to shoulder. They were forming for a charge. He could hear the roll of the drum and the bugle call And above the storm, or rather mingling with it, came the sound of soldier singing just as they did on the eve of battle so many times in Eben's regiment: "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! As

There in front was Teddy Smith, the drummer boy of the regiment, just as he was at Cold Harbor, turning and laughingly beckoning the men to come on just as he did the last time Eber saw him. With a glad cry Eben leaped ahead. But try as he could he could not grasp the fleeting form, although he could hear the taunting laugh. On and on he ran in his wild delirium, making headway against the storm. The figure gave a last wave of the hand and was gone; and Eben rolled over a

log into the snow. There was a lull in the storm and again Eben gained his feet. His hallucination had passed, and now painfully and slowly but stendily he plodded again he fell. How long he lay there he ver knew. But there seemed to come to him Nancy's voice, cailing to him to arise. He leaped to his feet. The voice must only obey the voice and go on. door of the life saving station, to which he had been driven by some mysterious

his glance met Nancy's gaze. She gave

n cry of joy.
"Oh, Eben! They're saved, all saved, and a woman and a little girl. If it movements with the interior indicate wasn't for you they would have been that the banks have gained from that drowned. Oh, I am so proud and happy. And, Eben, you don't care now much as last week. The indication thus about being keeper of Shell light, do

you?" "No," replied Eben, slowly. "I don't care anything about that, now."

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Marriage is the pepsin for love's dys-

French was invented so the women could take about about the clothes before men without blushing.

When a woman is mad at a man she would rather have a touth pulled out than to say "please" to him for any-1202 Market Street, McLure House Block.

It always gives a man a shock the first time he sees a picture of the gir-he thinks he is in love with her gym-When a woman gives a dinner you can generally tell who isn't her dear-est friend by who is next to where shi makes her husband sit.—New York

Ferguson's Turn Came.

Boston Journal: Mr. Ferguson, back from Europe, told his adventures at the Porphyry. He had been warned against the captain of the Bulgonia, who was a fine example of the traditional old sea dog, whose brutality and profanity were considered as the efflorescence of seamanship. Ferguson was at first deathly sick, but he managed to stay on deck. He saw the captain coming, and he halled him: "Good morning, sir. Isn't it pretty rough?" To which the captain answered: "Rough? Why in h—I shouldn't it be rough the first day out, you blankety-blank, etc."
Ferguson went below. The next day, again on deck he saw the captain watching him. Ferguson had learned his lesson. The captain broke the silence. "Well, sir, you are looking better to-day," Ferguson roared out: "Why in h—I shouldn't I be better the second day out, you blankety-blank, etc."
The cartisin put out his hand. "Come Porphyry. He had been warned

into the cabin and have a drink, won't you sit at my table?"

# FINANCE AND TRADE.

Markets. NEW YORK, May 25.—Money on call closed easy at 116@1% per cent: ast loan 14 per cent. Prime mercantil paper 34044 per cent. Sterling ex-change heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87%@4 87% for demand and at \$4 84% G4 84% for days; posted rates \$4 8514@4 8814. Commercial bills \$4 84@4 8414. Silver certificates, 00@61c. Bar silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 47%c.

Government bonds strong. State bonds inactive. Raffrond bonds irregular.

The stock market continued intensely dull to-day. There was no appreciable outside demand and professional traders preferred to hold aloof pending ore definite developments regarding the affairs of Price, McCormick & Co.,

whose failure was announced yester-day. There were not many transactions under the rule on the exchange to-day for the firm's account, but there were indications of large transactions in ac cordance with private settlements. Thus in the early dealings, there was a sale of 9,000 share block of Atchison preferred, the same house being both the buyer and seller. There was also a report current that very large re-pur-chases were made for Chicago account of blocks of stocks sold yesterday for the failed firm. The Atchison transac tions were explained as being a mere transfer of an account. These operations doubtless represented the progress of a settlement of the firm's affairs. The prices at which they were made inbe of some benefit. Trade was light, both for cash and in the speculative article. July opened 4c over yesterday at 674,067% cand sold up to 674,067% chen it declined to 66%, where it stead led and shortly afterward wound up the session 4c lower at 6765%. New York reported thirteen loads taken for export. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour were equal for export. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour were equal to 238,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 430,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 430,000 bushels. Sommared with 588,000 last year. Mineapolis and Duluth reported 380 cars, against 250 cars last week and 589 a year ago. Local receipts were forty-one cars, none of contract grade. Save for a little spurt of activity early, corn was dull and enerally under the influence of wheat. The opening was firm with wheat, and a little advance following under the same guidance. The market also reacted with wheat but railied under buying by an influential bull and closed streage. The weather was favorable for the same was favorable for the weather was favorable for the same was favorable for the weather was favorable for the weather was favorable for the same contents with wheat but railied under the tracky. dicated that the buying in of the stocks was intended to be at about last night's closing prices. The fact that such setalong. So for another half mile and tlement could be secured helped to ustain the market, and prices ruled above last night's level in spite of albade him to run faster. On he pressed. Later in the day the sustaining in-To fall again he know to be for the last fluence was less effective and prices To fall again he knew to be for the last fluence was less effective and prices time. He had forgotten his errand. He generally declined below last night's evel. At the same time rumors were Again he staggered, half fell to his disseminated that other houses were in knees. No, one more try. He gave a financial difficulty, but nothing devellurch forward and crashing through the oped before the close to warrant these rumors. The undertone of the market was rather depressed, in spite of the support. The extent of the failure affected sentiment adversely and the feet. Eben, rising to his knees like a knight in ice clad armor, pulled his muffler from his face, and hoarsely whispered, but so as to be distinctly whard: "Wreck! wreck on the Boar's Back!" and fell back unconscious to the floor.

It was late in the afternoon of the next day that he recovered consciousness. He was lying in a bunk at the staifon, covered with buffalo robes and blankets. He could not move his right leg; he was sore and stiff, and had a prickling sensution all over, yet he was strangely happy. On opening his eyes his glance met Nancy's guze. She gave power, fell on the floor in the midst of a support. The extent of the failure aflooked in her eyes. "Nancy, when I went to war you hade me gc. It is legt he was sore and stiff, and had a

Preliminary estimates of the currency source over \$3,000,000 or about twice as activity made for depression, especially as money in New York is becoming almost a drug in the market. The call loan rate to-day fell to 11/2 per cent and choice grades of mercantile commanded reduction in the official discount rate of the Bank of England yesterday reduces the attraction for the loaning of Amer ican capital in foreign markets. In spite of the easier money rates abroad. there was no disposition to buy Ameri-

can stocks for that account. the changes in prices were small and nixed. Total sales par value, \$1,310,000. United States refunding 2s, when is syed, advanced 34, 2s registered and 5s. 14, and is 15 per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

Stocks.

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New York Mining Stocks.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

referred to and damage claims from Kansas and Illinois. The close was steady. The northwest reports do not agree. Some sources inform the local traders that the northwest can go without rain for some time without suffering materially, while others declare the situation already is very serious. In consequence, the majority of traders are inclined to await something definite, although it is generally believed here that rain in the Dakotas and elsewhere in that section would at least be of some benefit. Trade was light, both for cash and in the speculative article. July opened 4c over yesterday

Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 250 cars; cats 210 cars; hogs, 20,000 head. The leading futures ranged as follows:

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Short clear sides (boxed) \$700@7.10. Short clear sides (boxed) \$700@7.10. Whisky—Basis of high wines \$1.23. Sugars unchanged. Clover—Contract grade, \$7.50. Butter—Steady: creameries 15@194c.

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 11,750 barrels; exports 17,898 barrels; market fair demand for spring clears and pat-ents; slow trade in winter wheats; un-dertone steady.

lertone steady.
Wheat, receipts 138,750 bushels; exports 89,804 bushels; spot market firm

dairies 131/2017c. Cheese—Slow at 8%409%c Eggs—Steady; fresh 11/20

Wheat, No. 2

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Dats, No. 2
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Sep. Short Ribs.

Open. High, Low. Close.

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ecline: close: May, 7115c; July, 72%c;

STOCK, GRAIN, BONDS AND PROVISIONS

lecline: close: May, 41%c; July, 42%c; September, 42%c; Cata, receipts 113,400 busheis; exports 5,730 busheis; spot market quier; No., 27c; No. 2 white 23%f32%c; track white 28%f34%c; options dull and easier. Hay quiet Hops, hides, leather, coal, eef, cutmeats, lard, potatoes, roain, urpentine steady.

neet, cutmeata, fard, pointoes, roam-turpentine steady.

Pork quiet. Butter and eggs firm.

Cheese irregular. Tallow weak. Cot-tonseed oil dull. Rice firm. Molasses and peanuts firm.

Coffee, futures opened steady at five points advance, closed steady at net alvance of five points; sales 16,500 bags.

bags.
Sogar, raw firm: fair refining 4c:
centrifugal, 96 test, 4½c; molasses sugar 3 13-18c; refined steady.

gar 3 13-16c; refined steady.

BALTIMORE — Flour quiet, steady and unchanged; receipts, 22,380 barrels exports, 9,191 barrels. Wheat dull; spot and May, 703-26-09c; June, 70%c; July, 71½-26-19c; steamer No. 2 red, 65½-6; 12,200 barrels, 2000 barrels, southern wheat, by sample, 65-67-2c; do on grade, 67-42-67-19c. Corn dull; spot and May, 41½-64-19c; June, 41½-64-19c; July, 41½-64-19c; June, 41½-64-19c; July, 41½-64-19c; August, 42%c; steamer mixed, 604-60-9c; Express Companies. Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.
Cotion Oil. 34 Nat. Biscuit ... preferred .. 50 do preferred .. 50 preferred .. 50 preferred .. 50 preferred .. 51 preferred .. 51 preferred .. 52 preferred .. 53 do second pre .. 52 preferred .. 53 do second pre .. 52 preferred .. 53 do second pre .. 52 preferred .. 53 preferred .. 54 preferred .. 54 preferred .. 55 preferred .. 54 preferred .. 55 June, 414-6415c; July, 41%-6415c; Aurust, 424c; steamer mixed, 50%-60%c;
receipts, 116,381 bushels; exports, 119,393
bushels; southern white corn, 41%-64
444c; do yellow, 426-43c. Oats steady;
No. 2 white, 294-6759c; No. 2 mixed,
276-274c. Hay dull; No. 1 timothy, 17c
asked. Butter, fancy imitation, 17c
18c; do creamery, 216-22c. Eggs, 124-c,
Sugar and cheese firm,
CINCINATIR-Flour outet. Wheat preferred . Tin Plate. preferred . er. Tobacco

Sugar and cheese firm.

CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat nominal; No. 2 red 72½c. Corn quiet. No. 2 mixed 41½c. Oats ensy; No. 2 mixed 55c. Rys quiet; No. 2 silve. Lard quiet at \$6.75. Bulkmeats dull and lower: No. 2 cash 29%c. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 24c. Rye dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 58c. Cloverseed active: cash prime old \$4.70: prime new \$5.00; October, \$5.15; No. 2, \$4.40.

### Live Stock

Live Stock

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 3,000
head, including 400 Texans; steers slow
to 10c lower; butchers' stock 10g15c
lower; natives, best on sale to-day, one
carload at \$5.45; good to prime steers
\$5.10@5 70; poor to medium \$4.40@4.90;
selected feeders slow at \$4.35@5.05;
mixed stockers dull and a shade lower
at \$3.75@4.20. Cows, \$3.10@4.50; helfers, \$3.35@5.10; bulls, \$3.00@4.25;
calves, \$5.00@6.50. Hogs, receipts today, 20,000 head; to-morrow, 18,000 head;
left over, 2,500 head; market strong to a
shade higher; top, \$5.35; mixed and
butchers, \$5.10@5.35; good to choice
heavy \$5.25@5.35; rough heavy \$5.10@
5.20; light, \$5.10@5.30; bulk of sales,
\$5.25@6.30. Sheep, receipts 5,000 head;
sheep and lambs dul; and 10c lower;
good to choice wixters \$4.75@5.10; fair
to choice mixed \$4.20@4.90; western
sheep \$4.85@5.15; ysarlings, \$5.00@5.30;
native lambs \$4.50@7.00; western lambs
\$6.00@7.00. ow collection of markets on the board of trade to-day and little change in influential news. Wheat closed 1/2 lower, orn a shade down and oats 100 c. corn a shade down and oats 100 c. crossed. Provisions closed practically unchanged.

The cool, sequestered vale of life which the wheat market is placidly trudging along to-day was 5ml %c in width if the expression may be used.

The porthwest was still without rain of

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle, receipts \$5 1565 25; common \$3 5064 00; heiters \$3 5064 75; common to good fat cows \$2 5069 50. Hogs, receipts light; market active; prices a shade higher; prime heavies \$4 4065 45; mediums, \$5 409 542½; heavy Yorkers \$5 35; light Yorkers \$5 2065 50; piss, \$4 9005 00; skips, \$4 0064 50; roughs, \$4 5064 75. Sheep supply fair: market slow; choice wethers \$4 8064 90; good, \$4 6064 55; fair mixed \$4 0064 40; common, \$2 5062 60; choice lambs \$6 0066 25; common to good \$3 5065 56; spring lambs \$5 0067 700 Veal calves \$15 506 60; heavy and thin \$4 0064 50. CINCINNATI-Hogs active and high-

Metals.

NEW YORK—Advices from abroad were rather unsatisfactory and in sympathy with this factor, together with the continued large receipts of tin, caused a drop of some 25@37% points, closing in a demoralized condition at \$1% 62%@29 00. Lake copper, while lower in London, was quiet here. But prices fully sustained at \$16.75. Pig iron warrants were very weak. Northern No. 1 foundry ruled very weak and unsettled at \$20.00@22 00. Lead continues dull and unchanged at \$3.5%@4 62%. Spelter was a shade firmer on a good export inquiry and closed firm at \$4.50@4.57%. The brokers' price for lead was \$3.80, and for copper \$16.50@15.62%. Metals.

# Dry Goods,

NEW YORK—Rather more inquiry reported for brown and bleached cottons on home trade account, but actual business shows little improvement. Prices irregular. Denims dull and fregular. Other coarse colored cottons unchanged. Prints are quiet and prices are without alteration. Print cloths in active demand, but Fall River expected to make new prices shortly. Linns are o make new prices shortly. Lineas are nactive, but steady. Burlaps dull and

# Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances, \$1 31: shipments, 105,638 barrels; average, 86,-121 barrels, Runs, 106,553 barrels; average, 88,380 barrels. TOLEDO-Oil lower North Lima petween \$11 4744 and \$11 40, and closed a shade over yesterday at \$11 45; July lard between \$6 6745, and \$6 92%, closing 24c lower at \$6 92%, and July ribs be-tween \$6 571696 55, with the close un-changed at \$6 574. Estimated receipts to-morrow: Wheat, 40 cars; corn, 250 cars; oats, 210 cars; hogs, 20,000 head. \$1 01: South Lima and Indiana 96c

NEW YORK—Standard oil stock \$555@560. Wool.

NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

Loving Cup For Sir Thomas.

LONDON, May 24.-At a banquet given this evening, at the Hotel Cecil, in London, to Sir Thomas Lipton, Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador, presented to Sir Thomas the loving cup subscribed for by the American admirers of the owner of the Shamrock.

"IT was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell. Conn.—1

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Beliaire Bridgeport Uhrichsville New Philadelphia Canal Dover Justus Massillon Canal Fulton Warwick Sterling Seville Chippewa Lake Medina Lester Bröcklyn Cleveland	5:30 5:48 5:55 6:24 6:40 7:05 7:27 7:42 7:42 8:05 8:54	8:27 8:34 9:00 9:18 9:35 9:42	1:00 3:00 3:18 3:26 3:56 4:11 4:28 4:85 4:89 5:06 5:36	6:16 6:8: 6:41 7:00 7:22
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